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HIGHWAY WORK TO START TUESDAY ON "DREAM" ROAD

Cable Lines Being Moved and Detour Established

Contractor's Says Grading Will Start On Tuesday

Work is now underway on the preliminaries for the new "dream" Palm visited at the site recently; or "backbone" highway which is to and on Saturday Tullytown Methobe constructed between Bristol and dist Sunday School had an outing Doylestown. The first leg of this there. roadway, extending from Bristol to HERE AND THERE IN a point east of Penndel, will be well advanced before the discontinuance of work at the start of the winter season.

S. J. Groves & Sons, Woodbridge, N. J., contractors, have opened a field office on the Hunter tract along Bath Road.

Crews of workmen of the Bell GLEANED BY SCRIBES levels. Telephone Company are moving poles back from the right-of-way and restringing cables on the south side of Route 413.

signs routing traffic from 413 or

scrapers will be placed in service enjoyed the same trip last week. and begin the moving of earth excavation onto the new location, 413 or Rodgers Road.

Residents along Rodgers Road couples participated. the winter.

The length of pavement to be laid Association. on the first leg is given as 4.84 miles

Traffic Management Is Subject of B. R. Loper

ANDALUSIA . July 23-B. R. er. In speaking to the B Rotary Club members on Tuesday evening, talked on "Traffic Management.

Mr. Loper, as traffic manager of plant, told in detail of his activities. He emphasized the importance of a traffic department in industry today, stating "that the dollars and cents a company makes rests with the traffic department." He also spoke of the efforts to bring a balance between equitable and profitable rates as concerns the company, the carriers and ultimately, the con-

of Cornwells Chemical Co., and George J. Hoff, who with his son, grandchildren and seven greatis engaged in the plumbing and grandchildren. hardware business at Cornwells Heights, were welcomed as new

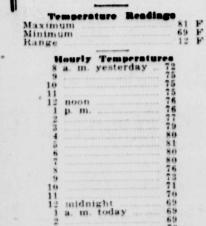
Group singing was led by Theodore Staudemeyer, Jr., with Philip G. Mack presiding during business.

TWO SUSTAIN CUTS

Sustaining a cut when he fell, Albert Strauss, Croydon, had three stitches taken in the wound on his forehead at Harriman Hospital yes-

Michael Hubbert struck his hand on a tin can when he fell. Two stitches were required in the cut on the palm. He was treated at Harriman Hospital





P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) TIDES AT BRISTOL

Group of Visitors Travels To "Pennsbury" by Boat

TULLYTOWN, July 23 - Four

One group, from the Central EQUIPMENT ARRIVES launch went up the Delaware River o "Pennsbury," on Sunday.

Mrs. Russell Stackhouse, wife of Spokesman the superintendetn of "Pennsbury," was hostess at her home to members of the Eastern Star chapter from Riverside, N. J., on Saturday afternoon

The Schwenkfelder Ladies Aid of

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

Accompanied by their leaders, Mrs. Grace Walters and Mrs. Wilment employees placed detour of the Buckingham Girl Scout troop Rodgers Road over Bath Road to on Buckingham mountain, on Monsaid today that about Tuesday four home Tuesday. One half of the troop

Patricia Schnell, of Jamison, and which begins through the field of her partner, Buddy Brant, Linwood, Walter Prickett at the intersection won fourth place for junior dance of Durham or Bath Road and Route in the national roller skating contest in Cleveland, O., where 17

will have access to their premises Miss Schnell and Mr. Brant won for at least three weeks yet. In the Pennsylvania State championabout six weeks it is anticipated ship, in Chester on May 9, and the that all of the grading will be com- Eastern' States championship in pleted. It is expected that the un- Pittsburgh on June 1. These conder draining and laying of concrete tests, as well as the one in Clevepavement will be completed before land, were under the auspices of the Roller Skating Rink Operators'

Miss Schnell celebrated her 14th and the contract price was \$831,050. birthday on July 14 by winning fourth place honors in the national championship skate.

The participants and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert' Schnell, the Academy of Natural Sciences, vania Chiefs of Police Association, of Jamison, and Mr. and Mrs. Philadelphia. Arthur Brant, Linwood, motored to Cleveland for the contest.

Elmer Harner, 80, living along the old Bethlehem pike, Quakerlarge battery manufacturing town, R. D. 1, died suddenly Monday, July 19, at his home. Born in Lehigh county, he was a son of the late Samuel and Mary (Dettinger) Harner. He was a retired farmer. Surviving are his widow, Ella Bealer Harner; two daughters, Mrs. Jacob Texter, at home, and Mrs.

Levi, Bloomsburg, and George, Edwin Sheppard, superintendent Coopersburg R. D. 2; and a brother, Charles, Bethlehem. There are 28 years.

TO HONOR SOLDIER DEAD

late PFC Charles Reeves.

JOB FOR SPECIAL SESSION

If the housewives of America were on their toes, they would groups have visited at "Penns- be beseiging the Special Session of Congress to dig into the bury" during the past several days, in addition to many individual of it

Calling these activities a "program" is improper. That word ment on Wednesday evening, 17 Young Men's Christian Association, carries a meaning of order and purpose and cooperation. None members being present. The presi-Philadelphia, made the journey of these is visible in the widespread work which the bureaucrats dent, Mrs. Fred Kohler, Sr., opened from Philadelphia to Bristol by are doing to buy up scarce commodities in this country and send automobiles, then boarding a motor them abroad, at the taxpayers' expense, for the alleged "help" for foreign peoples.

Like Topsy, Uncle Sam's foreign aid activities "just growed." Not one person in a thousand realizes the way they have spread lawn on Saturday afternoon. There and diversified.

At this moment, when most peopel think that this work has beans, cakes and pies, "hot dogs" been centralized in the hands of Paul G. Hoffman, as head of hamburgers, ice cream and wafthe Economic Cooperation Administration, the fact is that there fles; also a fish pond for the chilare no fewer than nine Federal agencies all busily handing out dren. free, or at less than cost, a great variety of articles bought on a hostess. Mrs. William Potts. restricted domestic market, usually at fancy prices, and with the public's money.

Where do the housewives come in? Because of the effect of all this confused and reckless competition between them and 'their' government for the food and goods they need to run

Much has been said about who is to blame for runaway prices. Truman blames the Republicans for fighting the OPA, and the Republicans blame "Truman inflation." But the truth is that no other single factor is so much responsible for present high prices as the fantastic manner in which the government pur- SEPT. 26TH TO OCT. 2ND chases are creating scarcities and pegging prices at preposterous

Is lard high? Of course it is. Did you know that a single recently appointed Southeastern Federal agency, which you probably never heard of, bought and area chairman for Pennsylvania shipped to Germany during the single month of April, at an liam D. Liebig, the remaining girls average price of more than 30 cents a pound, more than 9.000,000 pounds of lard?

Are eggs higher than they should be? This same agencyand remember, it has no connection with "the Marshall Plan"the by-pass highway or Route 13. day, stayed overnight, had a picnic bought up and sent to Germany \$13,001,991 worth of dried vania Week, 1948." day, stayed overnight, had a pichie by-pass highway or Route 13.

A spokesman for the Groves firm

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TREK TO AFRICA IS **BUCKS CO. POLICE TO** TOLD OF BY GREEN

Sections To Attend

PHILADELPHIA, July 23-Prom-

F. Christ, Morrisville; Chief Ed-

Former Langhorne Resident Prominent Law Enforce-Tells of Animals, and of Taxidermist's Art

TOURED 15.000 MILES IMPORTANT

NEWTOWN, July 23-First-hand Bucks County Natural Science As- in the State of Pennsylvania, will leader sociation by Harold T. Green, on assemble in Philadelphia on Mon-

This expedition sponsored by R. Franklin Hotel. R. M. Carpenter, Wilmington, Del. covered some 15,000 miles in trucks planning to attend are as follows: and specially equipped cars.

Mr. Green explained that the -pur pose of the expedition was threefold, to collect specimens to take ford J. Jones, Bristol; Chief Harry pictures and to procure scientific information.

The progress of preparing speci- Newton B. Rapp. Quakertown; mens for the museum, he said has Chief James N. Marion, Washington changed. The so called stuffed Crossing State Park; Chief Felix skins have been replaced. The R. Gowan, Doylestown. Edward Miller, Quakertown; five taxidermist must become a sculptor and artist. He models first in tinue for three days, is regarded as uel. Perkasie; Sesserapion, Shelly; clay and then in plaster before the one of the most important police minikin is ready for the hide. This gatherings in the United States, due method has been in use about 30 to the fact that at past conferences

Mr. Green showed pictures of the recommended many outstanding Belgian Congo and much of the law enforcement measures. beauty of Africa and described At the 1947 conference, which was what is known as Park Albert, a held in Witkes-Barre, the police sanctuary for the gorilla and other chiefs openly condemned and pass-Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary wild animals. Persons visiting the ed a unanimous resolution de-

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Cheerful Workers Finish Plans for A Lawn Fete

NEWPORTVILLE, July 23 - The Cheerful Workers of Newportville Community Church - Presbyterian held a meeting in the church basethe meeting. Prayer was by Mrs. John Lowris. A new member, Mrs. Anna Peters, was welcomed.

Final arrangements were settled for the fete to be held on the church will be home-made potato salad,

Refreshments were served by the

CALLS ON CIVIC LEADERS TO MARK "PENNA. WEEK"

Seven-Day Observance Will Be Organized on County Participation Basis

Edwin M. Clark, of Philadelphia Week, which will be observed throughout the state from September 26 to October 2, today called on civic leaders in his 10-county area to "actively support and take the initiative in promotion Pennsyl-

Clark, who is vice-president in charge of personnel for the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, is directing Pennsylvania Week activities in the southeastern district which includes the counties of Phil-ATTEND CONFERENCE adelphia, Delaware, Bucks, Chester, Montgomery, Northampton, Lehigh, Schuvlkill, Berks and Lancaster.

Sponsored annually by the Department of Commerce, which is ment Agencies from Many headed up by Secretary Orus J. Matthews, the Pennsylvania Week celebration is designed to reac-SESSION quaint the state's 10,000,000 citizens and prestige; to attract new indusnformation about wild animals in inent police officials, representing tries, businesses and tourists, and dustrial cultural and historical

The seven-day observance, ac-Saturday. Mr. Green, formerly of day, to participate in the 35th An-Langhorne, on the trip, represented nual Conference of the Pennsly- on a county participation basis, ganize his state staff and compile a eight o'clock, Monday evening, there cliffe, Donald Moyer, Edward reaching into every section of the list of local draft board members were 185, on Tuesday 165, and on Dougherty and Irvin Scheffey. with headquarters in the Benjamin state and with each community for Duff's and Mr. Truman's ap- Wednesday 179. spearheading its own schedule of activities. County chairmen for the southeastern area are in the process been organizing all former local usually about 90 or more present attorneys. of being chosen and the celebration board members on a standby basis during these hours. "Of course the Sgt. Bensinger told the jury the Anthony Russo, chief county detective, members of the executive will be announced within a week or

19 days, Clark said. committee, P. C. P. A.; Chief Lin-"These county chairmen." Clark declared, "will be solely responsible for planning and executing ac ward Bateman, Newtown; Chief tivities for the celebration of Pennsylvania Week in their communities." He pointed out that "all assistance possible will be given our county chairmen and their commit-This conference, which will contees, but we hope that each one will make every effort to plan a local celebration which will be native to that area." Every Pennsylvania community. Clark went on, has this organization has endorsed and

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Former Resident Here BURLINGTON, N. J., July 23-

of Chester W. Terchon Post, V.F.W., sanctuary, said Mr. Green, are not nouncing the lascivious, unwhole- Service was held here this morning at the time that the functions of The playground was a bee-hive of are requested to be at the post permitted to take firearms into the some type of comic book. This for Mrs. Lucy May Gaul, wife of the Board ended in Bristol have activity yesterday. The swings and School, Fort Benning, Georgia, and home this evening at 7.30. They park, but are required to keep the action gained momentum, and not Charles T. Gaul, Burlington town- been advised that their names have teeters were going full blast, the will proceed to the Molden funeral motors of their cars running in only secured public support, but ship, who died a few days ago. home to pay their respects to the order to make a quick getaway in was followed in close order by Service took place in St. Mary's similar resolutions passed by the Church, with buffal in St. Mary's Churchyard.

The deceased, daughter of James H. and Ida M. Robinson, formerly resided at Bristol, Pa.

HOLD ROAST

CROYDON, July 23-On Wednesday evening, members of Court Bristol, No. 1097, Catholic Daughters of America, enjoyed a "doggie" roast at the home of Mrs. Henry Lineman, Sr. All sorts of outdoor games were played, and group singing enjoyed. This was followed by the roasting of "doggies" and marshmallows, much to the enjoyment of all present. Watermelon was also served. About 45 members were present.

BAKE SALE

A bake sale will be conducted to-Roslyn; Mr. and Mrs. Russell morrow from 10 a. m. until two p. m. at the Zion Lutheran parish house. Jefferson avenue. This sale is sponsored by the Lutheran Guild of the church. MEETING AT 7:30

Bristol Chapel of American War Mothers are requested to meet at the Molden funeral chapel this evening at 7:30 to pay respects to the late Charles A. Reeves.

REMOVED TO HOSPITAL

FLCOD LEAVES SCORES HOMELESS



FLOODS CAUSED BY HEAVY RAINS are reported causing widespread damage in several sections of the middle west, particularly in southeast Kansas. The above picture shows the town of Saffordville, Kans., under water. More than 150 residents were evacuated.

Have Agreed to Again Serve

AWAIT

Gov. James H. Duff's nomination of Lt. Col. Henry M. Gross as Penn- but at the playground we have a horne.

with the Commonwealth's greatness dent is tantamount to appointment. Mr. Utz pointed out that they don't have the 400 there all at one Three vehicles were involved—the The 63-year-old official was State Africa was given members of over 500 law enforcement agencies to proclaim Pennsylvania as an in-

proval.

boards into 175 new units.

required. Gross said.

Division in World War I, Gross was the mothers are bringing with them Clifford H. Pearce recalled to active duty in 1943. He now," continued Mr. Utz. was appointed acting Draft Director "Incidentally," went on the sup-

Selective Service Board who served this year than last." Continued on rage Three

PLAYGROUNDS ARE WELL PATRONIZED

sters Every 24 Hours

time, but in the course of a day machine of Powell's father in which Selective Service Director during there are that many different boys the two victims were riding, a car and girls who attend. The peak operated by Marks, and a tractorand then headed the Pennsylvania hours are usually reached in the trailer driven by Rose. Office of Selective Service Records. evening when an average of 175. The jury in the case was com-At a news conference, he said his are there. A rough record was kept posed of Joseph Elberson, fore-

4. are the peak hours. There are there and merging the 422 wartime attendance depends on the weather, time and location of the accident a threatening or rainy day will and named the cars involved. He He emphasized that the entire keep most of the youngsters home quoted from a statement given him state organization will be prepared or engaged in other activities," said after the crash by Marks whom he

der the new draft by August 30. taking their babies with them to that he was driving 45 miles per The new system will have ready the playground now. It keeps the hour while enroute to Trenton, N. J., access to the militray records of little tots amused to watch the older that he applied his brakes upon all World War II. veterans on file youths scamper around and enjoy suddenly seeing the approaching with the OSSR where reference is themselves on the amusements. car. We're expecting baby swings any

in 1345 and Director eight months ervisor, "we are getting youngsters than we did last year. In fact, The three members of the Local we are getting much larger crowds Albert Pierce, has successfully com-

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Mrs. Edward Linforth III in Hospital and Cannot Testify

VERDICT IS GIVEN

Jury Frees Two Men Held For Probe of Crash Killing Two

A coroner's jury, last night, was called upon to render a verdict in an inquisition without having testimony from an eve-witness to an accident which caused the death of two Penndel young men.

Both Morris Sattler Marks, of 5100 block of N. 11th street, Phila., and Harlan G. Rose, Spruce st., Wilmington, Del., declined upon the advice of counsel to testify. The only other eye-witness, Mrs. Edward Linforth, Green street, Hulmeville, is hospitalized. Mrs. Linforth entered Jeannes Hospital, Fox Chase, on Wednesday to undergo an operation. She was following the truck which was involved in the crash, it is stated, and had given a statement to the Bucks Co. coroner.

The only witness heard was Sgt. Bensinger, State Police barracks at Langhorne. He told the jury of his investigation, and photographs were exhibited showing the condition of is Understood All Three Large Turnover of Young- the two cars and truck following the crash.

The jury prought in a verdict exonerating both Marks and Rose of any criminal negligence in the RENAMING MOTHERS BRING TOTS case. They were released from ball after being taken before Justice of "A lot of people don't realize it, the Peace, Horace Cooper, Lang-

sylvania Selective Service Director large turnover of youngsters every The crash which proved fatal to today speeded inauguration of the day. Sometimes we have as high Norman H. Knox, 22, of 514 Bellevue peacetime draft in the Common- as 400 in a single day," said Charles avenue, and Richard Douglass Pow-Utz, playground supervisor, at Bris-ell, 17. Bellevue avenue, occurred June 16th at about 12.30 p. m., on Mr. Utz pointed out that they the Lincoln Highway at Jenney

Bucks County coroner, J. Alfred In the afternoons from 2 until Rigby conducted the inquest and

testified said: "Things went black." "Quite a few of the mothers are Rose, the sergeant stated, told him

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Gets Parachute Wings

Pfc. Clifford H. Pearce, of Route No. 1, Croydon, son of Mr. and Mrs. pleted the rigid five weeks Basic Airborne course at the Infantry has been awarded the official United

States Army Parachute wings. His air indoctrination included a glider flight to acquaint him with modern glider warfare. Practical instruction in ground assembly, parachute rigging and maintenance, and loading and lashing of Airborne cargo vital skills in all airborne units were included in his period of training.

During his training he made five parachute jumps from Army eargo aircraft at an altitude of 1,000 feet and achieved the high score necessary to pass the "Paratroop" physical fitness test.

Airborne training at Fort Benning, is patterned after successful Airborne fighting methods developed during World War II and recent improvements and innovations. The American "Paratrooper" is recogmilitary policemen in Berlin today after holding them for 15 hours. The nized throughout the world for his American provost marshal said that the men. Pvt. George G. Hunt, of technical "know how.

Rotarians Discuss **European Conditions**

An open discussion by five members of the Bristol Rotary Club on present European conditions and the current Russian problem fea-

Participating in the panel discussion were the following: Dr. Walter Smith, Emil Metzger, Thomas Janes, Edward Lynn and William ranged by Fred Herrmann.

President Warren Woodruff was Rotarian guests were present from Morrisville and Ambler.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

yesterday in discussing the Berlin cil were ordered surcharged "Sosituation. He endorsed the empha- viet Zone of Occupation." sis placed by Secretary Marshall It was reported in Berlin that it is reported, will open the door to nov. four-power talks on all German Andre Marie was awaiting the

Berlin crisis tomorrow with Sen- Bidault would be dropped.

Foreign Ministers as soon as the Government. Berlin blockade had been ended. A small private plane "bombed" Prime Minister Attlee assured Win- United Nations headquarters at ures were not lagging.

can soldiers and a civilian were ar-

The chances for world peace are rested by the Russians. Stamps ap-

on settling the dispute through Marshal Sokolovsky had been relediplomacy. General Clay reported gated to a secondary post and suthe latest developments to the perceded by Marshal Rokossovsky President and his advisers, and the as military chief. Political control, State Department studied the draft it was said, has been placed in the of the next note to Moscow, which, hands of Herlin Rakovsky Schdar-

problems provided the Berlin block- approval of political leaders on a new Franch Cabinet he had formed. Governor Dewey will discuss the It was reported Foreign Minister

ston Churchill that defense meas- Lake Success with a missile that exploded harmlessly in midair. The In Washington the Air Force an- pilot landed the craft at La Guardia nounced that three Superfortresses Field and disappeared. His identity pany, No. 3, are requested to meet were on a flight around the world. is known. Conditions in Berlin grew more Despite Secretary Marshall's de- ning at 7.30 o'clock and then pro-

excellent, President Truman said proved by the Allied Control Coun-

Refreshments were served to Mrs.

ator Vandenberg and John Foster | The Italian Senate defeated, 173 Dulles after they have seen the to 83, a Communist motion to censure the de Gasperi Government Foreign Secretary Bevin told the for the attack on Palmiro Togliatti. Commons that the Western Allies A proposal to exchange minoriwould be willing to place the entire ties between Israeli and Arab lands German issue before the Council of is under discussion by the Israeli

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Refreshments Follow An Evening of Sociability EDGELY, July 23-Mrs. Gene

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Eteir, the former Helen Dewsnap, was given a surprise shower on Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dewsnap. A watering can in pink and white was suspended from the chandelier, and streamers of white with small pink umbrellas, completed the decorations.

Joseph Bleakney, Mrs. Jacob Dos-Mrs. Marion Shores, Mrs. Joseph Ward, Mrs. Michael Kurko. Edgely; Mrs. Alex Dewsnap, Bristol: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, West Oak Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smalley and son, Joseph. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stout, Trenton, N. J.; Samuel Akers and son, Albert, Lambertville, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scott and daughter. Patricia, of Newtown; Miss Lois Dewsnap, Joseph Dewsnap Edgely; Grace Eteir, Trenton.

FIREMEN TO PAY RESPECTS

Members of Goodwill Fire Comat the fire station tomorrow evetense. Soviet fighter planes man- nial, a State Department official ceed to the Molden funeral chapel

DRAFT BOARD HERE LIKELY TO BE ALERTED

The recommendation to the Presi- told Memorial Park.

As OSSR head, Gross quietly has

in time to begin registration of Supervisor Utz. 750,000 Pennsylvanians eligible un-

A veteran of service with the 28th day now to accommodate the babies

later, serving until the wartime from greater distances this year Buried at Burlington draft system was liquidated.

Seek Killers in Greatest Manhunt in Ohio's History Tiffin, 0. The greatest manhunt in Ohio's history was instituted

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

bring their list of slayings to seven in less than two weeks. The latest victims were a farmer, shot to death two miles north of Tiffin as his wife sat beside him in his car, and an unidentified young man whose body was found in a roadside park about six miles further north. Release Two U. S. Military Policemen

today for two vicious killers who shot down two more men last night to

Camp, Pike County, Ohio, and Pfc. Elwood Dwinnel, of Mobton, Washing ton, were arrested by 12 armed Russian soldiers.

Virtual Ban Issued on Japanese Strikes

Berlin Russian occupation authorities released two United States

Tokyo Gen. Douglas MacArthur issued a virtual ban today against series of strikes by Japanese government employes, scheduled for August. The Supreme Allied Commander thereby precipitated a grave crisis within both the Japanese Government and his own occupation headquarters. MacArthur's decision, conveyed in a letter to Premier tured the meeting of the Club at Hiroshi Ashida, was announced following lengthy conferences in which the Elks' Home yesterday after a rift developed within the General's administrative staff

Prices Soar, Anticipating Peso Devaluation

Mexico City-Prices soared throughout Mexico today in anticipation of a new government decree drastically devaluating the Mexican peso in Begley, Esq. The program was arrelation to the United States dollar. Most credit sales came to a halt. CROYDON, July 23.—Bucks Coun- and almost all price tags were removed from imported U. S. goods such tense. Soviet ngnter planes man- nial, a state Department of the warren woodrum was envered in the air corridor used by repeated his belief that subversive to pay respects to a late member ty Rescue Squad removed Mrs. as cameras, radios and automatic refrigerators. The government also is in charge of the session yesterday. RAF cargo carriers. Two Ameri- aliens were using the United Na- of the company, Harold G. Mitch- Louis Seyfert to Abington Hospital expected to restrict controls on all foreign exchange transactions.

WOMAN WITNESS

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For Representative in Congress (Eighth District)

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Charles R. Barber For Auditor General

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FINGERPRINTED

A famous hobby of the Federal Bureau of Investigation is the the OGPU in Russia has th fingerprints of a larger part of the population of the land of 109,000,000 sets of prints.

Since 1924 the original prints

being an escaped convict, for instance, is "printed" and held the April figures. while the card bearing all 10 time the verdict comes back. The shown after the name: prisoner is either the one that's wanted or he's not and is set free.

Mass fingerprinting during the past war put many millions of ordinary citizens on record this way. Among those printed were employees of firms making war materials or getting berths on the government payroll. All civilian air raid wardens made their marks on cards, all the airplane spotters most persons who followed the problem of high prices. water in craft of any kind.

There was a time when Amerciated with life under the kaisers and the czars. But new times,

are having to forego the usual period in which they are expected to find themselves.

highest on record, imposing a could to assist him. great burden on the Washington

It is now apparent why Presithe election.

for small change for a twenty and is given two tens.

The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

SUNDAY SCHOOL ASS'N SCHEDULES MEETING ON TUESDAY EVENING

Eddington Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pastor; Sunday: Morning worship at 11 o'clock; Sunday School, 9.45 o'clock,

Church

H. Henry Heavener, pastor: Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.; worship

Saturday, annual Sunday School picnic will be held at Hulmeville the Rev. William J. Oxenford, pas-Park. All those who wish transpor- tor: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morntation are asked to be at the church ing service, 11 o'clock, "Paul's Third

Newport Road Community Chapel Sunday School, 9.45 a. m., super- wil be "God's Ring." intendent, Howard Roder; church Prayer meeting. Wednesday eve service, 11 a. m., pastor Edwin ning at eight o'clock. Thomas' topic, "The Sleeping Disciple."

Boys Club meeting, Monday evening; Ladies' Aid meeting, Wednes-

Penndel Lutheran Church

of the Redeemer, Penndel, the Rev. Friday, 7.30 p. m., Boy Scout W. S. Heist, pastor: The service at Troop, No. 80, Mr. Hamilton, Scout nine a. m.; Sunday School at 10.30 master; Saturday, 10 a. m., Sunday a. m., Alexander Knox, superinten- School picnic, two buses will leave dent; Holy Communion on Sunday at 10 for Cadwalader Park. Tren-

ORDINATION CEREMONY ARRANGED AT CROYDON

SUNDAY AFTERNOON St. Luke's Lutheran Church, State pastor: Regular service will be conducted on Sunday morning at superintendent Arthur G. Wilkinson 9:30 o'clock; Sunday School and Bible classes at 10.45 a. m.; ordina-A meeting of the Sunday School tion and commissioning of John Association will be held in the Gall, Bristol, who will enter the manse on Tuesday evening at eight Mohammedan mission field, four

Newportville Community Church Presbyterian

The Rev. H. M. Udell, pastor Sunday School, 10.15 a. m., C. Burnley White, superintendent; morning

Penndel Gospel Church

Grace Gospel Church, Penndel Visit" will be the theme of the meditation; young people's meeting, seven p. m.; evening service at eight o'clock, the subject of the message

Croydon Methodist Church Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church, Croydon, the Rev. Vernon M. Murray, Jr., pastor; Sunday services: Nine a. m., Sunday School 19, morning worship, message by the Rev. Mr. Murray; seven p. m. The Evangelical Lutheran Church M. Y. F.; eight, evening service.

Job for Special Session

Most housewives have been annoyed by the high prices of and Joiners of America—headed by collecting of fingerprints. Perhaps dried fruits. They have been strangely scarce, and fantastically the politicians in Washington saw costly. Why shouldn't they be, when this one Federal agency, their mistake in cuddling up to the dipping into the taxpayers' pockets, in that single month shipped reds and pinks, the Carpenters took falo, hippopotamus and the whiteto Germany \$1,681,772 worth of raisins and currants, and steps to keep these gentry out of nosed monkey.
\$3,398,528 worth of prunes?

Another specific \$3,398,528 worth of prunes?

The youngsters have noticed that peanuts no longer are on didate for membership is required land, who serves as a naturalist at Americans, but the latter now has their diet. The "nickel" bag has vanished—or if to be found, to declare that "he is not now, and the wild flower preserve at Bow- Grudza, Jr., and James Tate, Jr. now sells for anywhere up to a quarter. The kids are having to never will become a member of any compete with Uncle Sam—he sent \$5,113,948 worth of peanuts aid, comfort, or support to any such Mrs. Buckingham mentioned the to Germany in the month of April alone.

The most conspicuous distortion in American food prices feits his membership. police departments have been has to do with articles made of wheat flour. There have been the American faith. Twenty years changing seasons. She spoke also of supplemented by millions and bumper crops of wheat in this nation since the war, and bumper die American faith. Twenty years changing seasons, she spoke also of supplemented by millions and bumper crops of wheat in this nation since the war, and bumper die American faith. Twenty years changing seasons, she spoke also of supplemented by millions and bumper crops of wheat in this nation since the war, and bumper die charter of the Fraser sedge, about which very millions of other prints, criminal crops abroad as well. The various countries involved in the one of their locals in New York City little is known. Its evergreen leaves Marshall Plan all tried their best to tell Uncle Sam that, if there because it had fallen under Com- and beautiful pearl Maytime flowwas anything they didn't need, and didn't want, and already had when the C says here) would make five stacks enough of, it was wheat. Yet wheat continues to be one of the Americanism, they command recach as high as the Washington biggest single articles which our government is buying up at spect. For theirs is the fourth tunities for the study of bird life, Monument.

Americanism, they command the spect. For theirs is the fourth tunities for the study of bird life, extravagantly high prices, in direct competition with the American states. The study of bird life, and the study of bird life, which can be spect. For theirs is the fourth tunities for the study of bird life, and the study of bird life

Can home, and dumping into foreign lands which don't want it.

Quite over and above the activities of the Marshall Plan.

At a time when the public is sore values snakes because they keep the obscure agency in question, in April alone, shipped \$13,506,- at labor stoppages, violence and down the rats, mice and moles. She course, is to assure positive identi- 590 worth of wheat and \$15,744,611 worth of wheat flour to Communist saboteurs in union said she has never come across fication of persons the government may be interested in. A the housewife here at home anywhere up to 30 cents a pound!

There is a lot to be said in their favor.

All of these facts, and many others equally interesting, can As recently advised from their Mrs. Buckingham told the group be verified in the U. S. Department of Commerce's "Foreign Indianapolis headquarters, there that the old mill at Bowman's Hill Trade Statistics Notes," the June issue of which is now out with was not a single carpenter on at some time will be converted into

prints is sent to FBI headquarters active in extending American relief abroad in various forms factories, apartment houses, stores, and specimens in Washington. In a very short and on various fronts; with the value exported during April hotels and places in which to live

- 1. The Foreign Relief Program (ECA or "Marshall Plan).
- 2. The Interim Aid program of the Marshall Plan, \$55,- trial disputes, this bad been stan-
- Greek-Turkey program, \$16,400,000.
- Army Civilian Supply Program, \$73,900,000.
- U. S. part of Refugee Organization, \$1,900,000. Army Incentive Program, \$2,300,000.
- Lend-Lease program, \$64,000.
- UNRRA, none reported for April.
- Surplus Government property program, \$92,000.

It is absurd that nine conflicting agencies, at least two of which (Lend-Lease and UNRRA) "died" many months ago, attend are fined, unless illness or should be engaged in these activities, which have such a direct some other valid reason is given, a fight in the platform committee of the aircraft warning service, bearing on our domestic economy, and so much to do with the Except for the fine for non-attend- of the Wallace third party by at-

The mere item of setting up nine separate staffs to do a job ways thought of as democracy at its which one competent one could administer, places an unconscionable burden on the over-taxed American people.

The fact is that foreign relief has grown into the biggest masse against such cataloguing single business transaction in the country, with a greater impact of their identities by the govern- upon our home economy and prices than anything else which is ment. Such practices were asso- going on-and that it has mushroomed into a gigantic, sprawl- the local and the employer take only the "pinks." ing tangle of bureaucracy; turned into nothing more nor less place. If these do not result in an A strike at Ford plants was than a deluxe WPA project.

The lists of commodities purchased, for example, by the little noticed Army Civilian Supply program (which, despite its freedom from publicity, as will be noted above, during April ran definition of the lists of commodities purchased, for example, by the little of the parties still fail to agree, no strike can be called for 60 days. And then only if it is authorized by national headquarters. It is reported college graduates 40 per cent bigger than the Marshall Plan itself) contain abundant are being hired so rapidly they evidence that the buying is done more with an eye to its political impact in sections of this country than with any reference to what the peoples of Germany and Japan really need.

This is particularly true when it is remembered that April was just two months before the Democratic convention, at a time when President Truman was straining every nerve to capture Federal tax collections are the the nomination—and when the brass-hats were doing all they

This Army Civilian Supply Program is the one referred to bureaus in trying to spend all above as being "one which you probably never heard of." During April it bought heavily of the commodities which are specialties of states that came to the convention as "doubtful" or 'opposed' to Truman's re-nomination.

It bought the tremendous quantities of dried fruits already dent Truman's "non-political" cited, most of them from California. It bought the peanuts, pretour was not postponed until after sumably trying to "soften up" North Carolina and Virginia, both of which were hostile to Truman. It sent a million dollars worth of salt (of all things!) to Japan-presumably from the Inflation is when someone asks salt mines of Louisiana and Texas. And it, along with all the other relief agencies, did all it could to keep cotton at the preposterously high price-level it has held all through the New Deal.

The activities of the U. S. Army in manipulating domestic

prices and creating domestic shortages is one of the lesser-known Woman Witness Does Not and most ominous points hinted at by such reports as the one now at hand. The army boys, backed by billions in tax moneys, move about the country with virtually no supervision by Congress, and exceedingly little publicity, buying up what they will, at disruptively high prices. What they buy and can't dispose of, they "stockpile." The figures above do not by any means cover all their purchases-although the two army programs in the the car, as he was behind the wheel report are running at an average of nearly a billion dollars a year. Not reported on are commodities purchased in gigantic quantities by the army buyers and held in warehouses without the public-or Congress-knowing anything about it.

All of these angles should be investigated by Congress, and the facts revealed to the American people. The Amercian had obtained a written statement housewife should be told that, when she buys a loaf of bread, from Mrs. Linforth, an eye witness the price of it is the result of "her" government buying in com- but could not testify as to what the petition to her, and sending the wheat or flour to foreign coun- statement contained. tries which already have more wheat and flour available than First Marks and then Rose were they know what to do with.

And the time has come to call a halt on this multiplicity of effort. Let's centralize and streamline the nine Federal agencies tutional right to decline to testify nnder one head—and keep an eye on that head!

The waste going on is prodigious. The Marshall Plan itself has been attacked by competent critics, who had carefully in- represented Marks, and Hubert vestigated, as containing between 25 and 30 per cent of waste Earl, Esq., Phila., appeared in beand "water." These criticisms were silenced by a storm of pro- half of Rose. John Leslie Kilcoyne test from those who hadn't investigated, and who know nothing Esq., Bristol, represented Powell's about the subject; but they have never been answered.

The American piblic, who is having to foot the bill twiceonce in taxes and again in higher prices—ought to demand that Congress overhaul the whole subject.

Inside Your Congress

An American Labor Union

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL "The Gentleman from Indiana"

While patriotic Americans are being kicked out of Communist-dominated unions, there is one big union that has refused membership to Trek To Africa Is Kremlinites, and has done so for

I refer to the Carpenters-the United Brotherhood of Carpenters

revolutionary organization, or give

When the Carpenters advocate ers make it outstanding.

and work. Long before Governor MacDowell and Mrs. Leroy Nixon, Stassen in Minnesota, or any other politician, anywhere, had come ou:

for a "cooling off" period in indusdard practice in this union for forty Nor can a handful of officers or members proclaim a strike. The union's by-laws require the following procedure: If any demand is contemplated as to wages, hours, etc., each member of the local is notified by mail of a special meeting and the purpose of the meeting The United Nations officially prois stated. All members must attend tested the charges as a "slander" the meeting. Members who do not and demanded proof.

sult in a strike, the vote is by tion as Mr. Wallace's running mate, secret ballot, and 55% must vote welcomed the support of all Com-Then conferences between munists but expected the aid of

New York City, with 17,000 members, for going out on an unauthorized strike!

lowers of the "Communist line" into the open.

They would never raise any obbeen lying about it, the Carpenters to find that out, and fire him from tractor-trailer driven by Rose. the union! The American flag is always on

display in their meetings. No other flag is seen there! SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL.

Told of By Green

case the animals threaten them. Mr. Green and his party took pic tures and studied the elephant, buf- tion for a business session.

Another speaker was Mrs. As a part of their ritual, the can Pauline Hooley Buckinham, Ivy- who were tenting: Gary and "Jim-

organization." If he does, he for- characteristics of several of the trails in the preserve, and told of

two dangerous types of snakes, the

strike between the two oceans, a museum for nature study, but This official report lists the following nine agencies as being head building homes, putting up the collection of needed furniture They were hitting the nail on the that much time will be required for

were welcomed.

The next meeting will be held on August 14, when the subject will be mushrooms of the meadows and woodlands of New Jersey.

A Summary of The News

tions as a cover for their activities.

ance, this is like the New England tacking the influence of Commutown meeting which we have all nists and demanding endorsement of the Marshall Plan and condemgovernment at the grass nation of all "police states." Sen-On any question which may re- ator Taylor, scheduled for nomina-

agreement, a representative from averted by agreement on a basic general headquarters is called in. 13-cent hourly wage rise plus As far back as 1916, the national of the year

Appear at Inquest Here

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The witness told the jury "it is

called to the stand by Coroner Rigby. Each was advised of his constivised not to testify by their counsel Lynn L. Detweiler, Esq., Phila, father.

The case was given to the jury. and the verdict exonerated them of a charge of involuntary man-

The accident took place at the bridge which carries the highway headquarters suspended 61 locals in over the Neshaminy Creek at Janney, just after east- and west-bound traffic merges. The Powell machine The Carpenters raised no hue and is said to have hurtled across the cry against the Mundt-Nixon Bill highway into the path of a car that was designed to bring the fol- operated by Marks, then to have struck a truck owned and operated by Rose.

The Powell machine was demoljection to a committee of Congress ished. As the Powell coupe spun is a Communist. If he is, and has across the wet highway it hit the Marks sedan, then literally wrapped are as anxious as any Congressman itself around the front of the huge

Parkesburg, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Tate.

A new shingle roof is being placed on the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis K. Brunner. On Monday evening at eight

o'clock members of William Penn Fire Co. will meet at the fire sta-A group of local boys enjoyed a week of camping along the Nesham

iny Creek at Newportville. Those

my" Foster, George and Nicholas

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Anyone who did not receive notice of their taxes please call at the office and a duplicate will be issued. The office is closed Saturday and legal holidays.

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Ils On Civic Leaders To Mark "Penna. Week"

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ething of which it is immensely ud. Key your observance in that ction-whether your communoutstanding contribution is in istry, culture, historical signiface or future prospects-and r program is bound to be suc-

lark also appealed to businessand industrialists to co-operate promoting Pennsylvania Week ally by conducting open house grams and arranging industrial ositions and displays in stores, re windows, hotel and bank lob-

Stores and civic group can ticipate, Clark said, by providstreet decorations, holding mass tings and memorial services and eduling parades, while churches conduct special Pennsylvania ek services, pointing up the re-

ndustrially, Clark said, Pennsylia ranks first among states in nation in more than 50 importindustries. In addition to ing established itself "as undised leader in a long list of manctured items ranging from pig n to pretzels. Pennslyvania can boast of having within its bord-

60 of America's 100 biggest

ous heritage of the state.

nufacturing corporations," Clark aft Board Here Likely To Be Alerted

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appointment he members are: Harry Evans stol; John Melvin, and William

istman, Falls Township. he Board, at the conclusion of ir duties and the closing of the al office in the Bristol post office lding, were thanked for their required. It is understood that agreed to again serve.

The four local Selective Service ards in Bucks County have been rged into two, it was announced drunken driving. lay. Board No. 1 and Board No. 2 ve been combined, with headarters at Bristol; and Boards! s. 3 and 4 have been joined, with adquarters at Dovlestown.

New numbers are being assigned the boards. The board to be ated at Doylestown has been the Bristol board has yet to be nounced.

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ding boards were literally being

on's enjoyment for the young detection. vs and girls, who are fortunate

ovided in the way of amusements. Montgomery county; Judge Claire much to those little Want Ads.

Korean President



DR. SYNGMAN RHEE

FOR MORE than 35 years a leader in the fight for Korean independence, Dr. Syngman Rhee, 74, (above) has been elected President of the Korean Republic. In youth, as editor of the first daily paper in Seoul, he began his fight against the last of the Korean Emperors and was sent to a prison torture chamber. He was Korea's first President-inexile in the U.S. (International)

Bucks Co. Police To Attend Conference

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International Chiefs of Police Association, the Fraternal Order of Blum was Mrs. Marget Collins, Col-Police, and numerous other law en- lingswood, N. J. forcement groups throughout the vices and asked if they would country. It has been learned that Henry A. Boyer was Mrs. Johanna ve again should their services at this meeting the police officials Gallus, Trenton, N. J. will endorse vigorous anti-crime legislation and will move for the imposition of severer penalties in Rosa Tomlinson and children, Althe case of traffic violations and berta and Charles.

Chief Lawrence L. Kendig, of points to the national figures, which indicate that both reckless and drunken driving are at their highest her home for ten days by illness. levels. "Poorly supervised traffic is the chief danger in every comen the number 36. The number before safe and sane driving can on Sunday. be secured it will be necessary that drastic steps be taken to curb the irresponsible and reckless operator. I believe that it is the prime duty of law enforcement organizations to see that preventive measures are endorsed and put into

d the older boys were having a ly every outstanding law enforce- courses, 200 Germans and 10 ugh and tumble game of volley ment organization in the East ac-

There are swings, see-saw, slid- judge, Court of Common Pleas; at Munich and Marburg. g boards, climbing tower, quoits, Mayor John F. Davis, Reading; E. rse shoes, volley ball and softball Arnold Forest, district attorney,

G. Fenerty, Philadelphia Court of Wallace Expected To Reach Phila. Today

By James Kilgallen

Chiefs of Police; Colonel C. M. Wil-N. S. Staff Correspondent, PHILADELPHIA, July 23-Hensylvania State Police; Inspector ry A. Wallace will arrive in Phila-Howard B. Fletcher, Federal Bureau of Investigation; Franklin delphia today for the opening of Kreml, director of the traffic the new third party's national convention tonight. division of the International As-

ward C. Dougherty, supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit; and Fred W. Grub- dency, was due at 10:40 a. m. er, supervisor, United States Secret Assistant Superintendent Guy E. Presidency, is already in Philadel- Washington avenue. Parsons, chairman of the convention phia with his wife and family. committee and first vice-president of the PCPA, is expected to succeed

day, July 28th. "This Conference," said Superin-Pittsburgh, Scranton, Reading, Alentown, Harrisburg, Johnstown,

Common Pleas; Chief Frederick A.

Roff, Morristown, N. J., former

president of the International

helm, commissioner of the Penn-

Cornwells Heights

For several weeks, members of Girl Scout Troop No. 46 have been eceiving swimming instructions at Somerton Springs. On Tuesday, the following passed the test and were presented with certificates: Grace Brophy, Leota Hoff, Barbara Winch, "Judy" Thomas, Margaret Durr, Sally" Ellis, "Betty" Ann Yeagle, Ruth Ervin, Patricia Tithers. Mr. Robert Thomas was the American Red Cross instructor.

An overnight guest of Mrs. Louise

A Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs.

A week's vacation in the Pocono Mountains is being enjoyed by Mrs.

Mrs. Anna Downey, Echo Beach, has returned from Nazareth Hos-Plymouth, president of the PCPA. pital, Philadelphia, where she recently underwent an appendectomy. Rosa Escher has been confined to

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jorett, Jr., and children, Virginia, Walter and munity," said Chief Kendig, "but Mary, visited near Wenonah, N. J.,

INTERNATIONAL COURSE

FRANKFURT - (INS) - Several hundred American students will enroll at German universities shortly. The purpose of the enrollment is to provide a large-scale The business sessions will open attempt to further understanding orn thin, several groups of boys Monday afternoon, July 26th, with between German and United States d girls were pitching horse shoes. prominent speakers from practical-students. At these international Americans will live together in unicepting invitations to appear be- versity dormitories and will take One thing is certain, the play- fore the assembled chiefs and to their meals in a common mess, opound adds up to a good after- discuss pertinent phases of crime erated by the German Student Relief Organization. The course will Among the speakers will be be held at the famous Heidelberg Judge Harry S. McDevitt, president University and at the Universities

Never before do so many owe so

Wallace, already designated as sociation of Chiefs of Police; Ed-Senator Glen Taylor, the new

vention session to order.

the keynote address.

ds talk to thousands.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bahr and children, Dolores, Claire and Joseph, are spending two weeks' vacation at Wildwood, N. J.

Mrs. Louise Keeley, who has been ill at her home, is convalescing at Wildwood, N. J. Her daughter, Betty Lou", accompanied her,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Winch and the party's candidate for the Presi- daughter, "Peggy" Ann, have recently moved from Bristol to Croydon. They are residing in the forparty's candidate for the Vice- mer home of James Laughlin, Mrs. Ludwig Tregl has returned

The appearance of Wallace is ex- from a week's visit to her brotherperted to accelerate the tempo of in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. to the office of president, at the end the pre-convention activities, so far Hradsky. Baltimore, Md. While of the business session on Wednes- limited to open hearings of the 74- there she attended the religious member platform committee pre- reception of her niece, Agnes, into sided over by Dr. Rexford G. Tug- the Sisterhood of Notre Dame at tendent Parsons, "will settle many well, Chicago University professor the Mother House in Baltimore. The controversial questions involving and former New Deal brain-truster. young woman will be known in aw enforcement policies. I have Elmer A. Benson, chairman of religion as Sister Agnes Miriam. already received letters from the the national Wallace for President Mrs. Frank Brown, Croydon; Mr. heads of the police departments in committee, will call tonight's con- and Mrs. Joseph Tregl, Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Brief speeches will be made by Tregl, Jr., and son "Ronnie," Ship-Lancaster, Chester, Bethlehem, ten speakers and then a temporary pensburg, also attended the recep-York and many others, signifying chairman will be selected, after tion. Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Tregl their intention to participate in this which Charles Howard of Iowa, an and son "Ronnie" recently spent a attorney and publisher, will deliver few days with Mrs. Tregl.

The members of St. Luke's Lutheran Church enjoyed a day's outing to Willow Grove Park on You can talk to one man, Want Tuesday, they having chartered two buses for the affair

Goes to Israel



SPECIAL Representative to Israel, James G. McDonald leaves the White House after conferring with President Truman. The U. S. envoy will leave soon for his post in Tel Aviv, the Jewish capital. He will go via Switzerland. (International)

EMILIE

ship are spending this week at the Intermediate Camp at Pocono Plat- Ahlum. eau, Cresco. The group includes: Alfrieda Buckalew, Dorothy Kellett, Shirley Roberts, Carol Wolfe, "Betty" Ann Backus, Fallsington; "Bobby" Hook, Russell Kilian, Edgely; to Clifford Howcroft et ux, lot. Nancy Bixler, "Betty" Jadlocki and James Booz.

31 Members of The Emilie

EMILIE, July 23 - Thirty-one perches. members and friends of the Women's Society of Christian Service, Emilie Methodist Church, on Wednesday enjoyed dinner at Trainer's Restaurant, Quakertown. Those served: Mrs. Clarence Blinn. Tren- Caramanos, native of Athens, and Mrs. John Kidney, Mrs. E. H. land . He is enrolled in pre-engi-Mrs. John Flanagan, Mrs. William turn to Greece after he receives his Lovett, Mrs. George Lovett, Mrs. degree.

Warren Baker, Mrs. Sandor Arch. Miss Dorothy Lovett, Mrs. T. Elias Praul, Mrs. James Harris, Mrs. Charles Bruce, Mrs. George Baker, A group of young people from Mrs. Robert Baker, Mrs. William Emilie-Fallsington Youth Fellow- Baker, Mrs. Warren Peters, Mrs. James Booz and Mrs. Samuel

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West Rockhill twp. - Emma A. Hartman to Frank L. Gombert, lot. East Rockhill and Bedminster W. S. C. S. Enjoy A Dinner twps. - Michael Gural et ux to Charles E. Fluck et ux, 1 acre, 3

TRAVELING ENGINEER

BILLINGS, Mont., (INS) - Peter ton, N. J.; Mrs. Leighten Batten, Greece, has traveled half way Penns Manor; Miss Violet Lovett, around the world to attend schol at Mrs. Leo Lynn, Mrs. Samuel Miller, Rocky Mountain College in Billings. Mrs. Jay Hook, Mrs. John Kilian, Caramanos, who is 20 years old, Mrs. Alice Rockhill, Edgely; Mrs. speaks excellent English. He was William Lobecker, Mrs. John Rank, taught by an Englishman in Greece, Fallsington; the Rev. and Mrs. and tried out the language on Samuel Gaskell. Tullytown; Mr. American engineers in his home-Shoemaker, Mrs. Henry Scheese, neering classes and plans to re-

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Report Yardley Man Rescued from Communists

Dispatches from Peiping report ed a Yardley man, William Sat-Americans rescued from Commun- Joseph, 15 and Eugene, 13, of Harterthwaite, 30, was one of eight ist besieged Talyuan, capitol of Shansi province, China.

Satterthwaite and his wife, Adeline, a physician, have been in China Isabel Hemingway, a nurse, of since last September studying the language and customs and doing missionaries, are still missing. They welfare work. were last reported at Fenyang, 60

ing in various hospitals throughout miles southwest of Talyuan. They Dr. Satterthwaite has been workthe country and her husband has are Misses Emma Noreen, Brainerd, been setting up X-ray machines and Minn.; Gladys Williams, Oberlin, O.; making artificial limbs. Satterthwaite's parents, Mr. and and Louise Meebold, whose address

Mrs. Amos Saterthwalte, who live is not given. on Yardley pike, said they had not heard from their son since he wrote some time ago from Peiping telling of the proposed trip to Taiyuan. Dr. Satterthwaite remained in Peiping,

A member of the Society of Friends, Satterthwaite was a conscientious objector during the last war. He served with a fire fight-

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ing unit in California and in hospitals in the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. His wife is a naive of California.

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The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. William Thompson, of Baltimore, and the bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan A. Agruss, of St. Louis, Mo., met at the drama school of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, from which the bride was graduated in June.

Agruss has been a member of the Playhouse staff since 1941 except for the period he served in the army. Both are appearing this week with Thornton Wilder in the latter's play, "The Skin Of Our Teeth."

formed by Justice of the Peace Donald E. DeLacey, of New Hope.

Among those who attended a brief reception following the ceremony Carlisle and Moss Hart

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ter Janet, Miami, Fla., are spending Mrs. August Gross, Fergusonville. Mrs. L. W. Patterson, Bath road.

had as a week-end guest her niece Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kolb week to parts of Canada. and daughter Verna Mae and son Mrs. Robb Buck, of Fox Chase, visited Mrs. Patterson.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rodham Hewit, of Mill Creek road. in Lying-In Hospital, Philadelphia, on July 10th.

A surprise birthday party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. William Harvie, Sr., Oxford Valley road, on Sunday evening. A social period was enjoyed with refreshments served. Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. John Harvie and son John, Mr and Mrs. John Spicer, Sr., Ann Spicer and Donald Richman, West Bristol: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvie and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. John Spicer, Jr., Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Wescott Smith and children, David and Gary, of Penndel; Mr. and Mrs. William Harvie, Jr.

The Misses Marcella and Ella Mc-Cole. Jefferson avenue, spent the week-end at Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. William Michalsky and family. Fairview Lane, have returned home following a two weeks visit with relatives at Cleveland, O.

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Pastor

heaven, we thank Thee for the power of Thy way toward good will and peace. Greed and selfishness have wrought unending terror in our world. Dark suspicions and lurking doubts have retarded the efforts of humble men to unity and blackened the hopes for a true peace. Point us toward tolerance and advance our steps toward Justice in our march to happiness and peace. Through Jesus we pray. Amen.

Hansberry, of Philadelphia; Mrs. spent several days last week at son, Lee, of Edgely; Miss Joan Mac-Marie Abraham and Richard Raunsville, Newtown: Mr. and Mrs. were Mr. Wilder, Carol Stone, Kitty Lester Williams and family, Croydon, were Saturday guests of Mr It was two years ago next August and Mrs. Benjamin Barton at their cottage at Browns Mills, N. J.

Mrs. Ellsworth Kelly, of Scranton, is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wisegarver, Maple Shade. gorgeous Fairview Farm estate at On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Wisegarver entertained at dinner in honor of Mrs. Kelly. There were six out-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold James and family, of Bristol Terrace I., Mr. and Mrs. Ary VanFraassen, Green Lane, spent Sunday at Atlantic Courier. City, N. J.

Mrs. Robert VanAken, McKinley street, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ellison, Westville, N. J. A Sunday guest of Mrs. Van-Aken was Mrs. Claire Rosenberger, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. James O'Donnell, of Centralia, is making an indefinite visit with her sister, Miss Mary Harkins, Race street.

Horace Saxton, Jr., the Misses Mary Jane Finney, Louise Smith. of Bristol; and Ed. Harm, of Croydon, the summer at the home of Mr. and were Sunday visitors at Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Evelyn Buck, Jefferson avenue, and Miss Alberta Larzelere, Miss Jean Weger, Trenton, N. J. On Beaver Dam road, are on a tour this

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gilliland and "Ronnie," of Lawndale; and Mr. and daughter Kay, of Richmond, Ind., and D. J. Gilliland. Doylestown. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, New Buckley street

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On Monday, Mrs. White and guests spent the day at Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McNulty. Cleveland street, spent a few days

visiting Mr. and Mrs. William O'Toole, Passaic, N. J. Walter Hardy, son of Mrs. Mildred Hardy, McKinley street, is a patient in Abington Hospital, where

he was operated upon. Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Thorne and children. Louise and Richard. Jefferson avenue and Radcliffe street, have returned from a motor trip to parts of Canada and the New England states.

CROYDON

Mrs. William Bartholomae celebrated her birthday anniversary at have been spending the last two the home of her sister, Mrs. Eugene weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. An-Haenle, at Townsends Inlet, N. J., thony Saranzak and Mr. and Mrs. last week. Those present: Mrs. Fred Daniels, Bristol. Mrs. Sum-Charles Friday, Mrs. John Weidman, mers and her son, Ray, returned Mrs. Carrie Fell, Mrs. Helen Shepardson and Mrs. Linford Morgan, the rest of the summer. Mrs. Bartholomae received gifts.

The wedding ceremony was per- Henry London and Miss Marie Jr., and son "Bobby," of Bangor, old; Mrs. George Bintliff, Jr. and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sherry, of Tullytown, spent a day Wilkinson, Sr.

EDDINGTON

Mrs. Georgfie Bischoff spent the week-end as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Haldeman, Hopewell, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corlette. Philadelphia, were Sunday guests at Dalton, where he is vacationing at the home of William Appleton, at the home of Mrs. Emma Mutchler

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Haven, N. J. Mae Devlin, Hartford, Conn., for merly of Edgely, spent three days last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. William Firman and children "Billy" and "Bobby, together with George Wright, Edge ly, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Firman Bristol, spent last week at Wildwood, N. J.

Pvt. James C. King, son of Mr

and Mrs. Hector King, is spending a week at the home of his parents. Mrs. James Summers and sons, Ray and "Jerry," of Miami. Fla., home, and "Jerry" will remain for

Mrs. Fred Hibbs and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson, Jeannette and Valerie and son, Donlast week at Seaside Heights, N. J. Mrs. Owen McCoy and Mrs. Ger-

> trude Simpson, Trenton, N. J., spent Wednesday visiting Mrs. John Coult-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bintliff and daughters, Beverly and Marilyn, are

> enjoying a week's vacation in Wildwood, N. J. Donald Hibbs is spending a week

> and Mrs. Jane Harpel. Mr. and Mrs. Rothstein and daughter, Loretta, and son, Keith, of Trenton, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hibbs.

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· By Davis J. Walsh (INS Sports Writer)

LONDON, July 23 - (INS)-It eems thoroughly agreed by the ecord-keepers that the modern Olympic games were started by the

Some flippant souls have been eard to remark that something ught to be done forthwith to re-

orps of attendants, as follows:

uasi-real - is a matter for contherwise, is terse and direct, i. e. oo many.

It's a case nowadays, they reeat, of too many coaches spoiling he boy, at least for purposes of Olympic competition under the

They confuse him, leave him open o doubt and uncertainty advice is ften conflicting, or worse still. ownright contradictory. For, like s not, its sources either are ireconcilable in their value or have

it the time. But just how this malified him to handle the Amerian 1,500-metre men at the Paris Plympic was never fully explained

tatus was as vague as their influnce was strong.

member of the '24 team in the high tive quantities. hurdles. As such, he had been answerable to the then Olympic lead coach, Lawson Robertson. But now, as contemporaries, they seemed to be getting along like a couple

Snyder had been sent abroad by

Robertson was responsible to the of same, at Berlin.



SPORTSMEN'S **BRIEFS**

BY JOE ELBERSON

Round three . . . the next bluerock match of the 1948 Lower Bucks County Trapshooting League will be held Sunday beginning at 1 p. m., over the traps of the New Hope Club. Their traps are located along U. S. Route 202. Go to Buckingham, then proceed east toward New Hope. The grounds will be on the north side of Route 202, just beyond Ingham Springs.

Edgely is leading the series so far with a total score of 462. Bristol is close behind with 446, while New Hope has a 423 and Newportville a 421. Woodmont is in fifth position with a 405.

here are some of the entries made in the open fishing contest conducted each year by the Edgely Rod & Gun Club:

On July 1st Richard Chase, Edgely, entered an 18-inch bass weighing and three-quarter pounds. It was taken from the Canal on an artificial On July 3rd William Rigney, R. D. 2, Bristol, entered a 15-inch bass

glorious adventure and the weighing 1½ pounds. It was taken in the Neshaminy Creek at Rushland Democrat Club on a helgramite On July 8th Ernest Fraber, Newportville, entered a 1914-inch bass

weighing 4 pounds and 2 ounces. It was taken from the Canal on an artificial lure. On July 9th Donald Green, 516 Bath street, Bristol, entered a

2514-inch carp weighing 6 pounds and 4 ounces. It was also taken from Ferrell. The headquarters for the contest is the Penn Auto & Sport Store,

Now law . . . the Burke-Wherry Act, transferring surplus war lands to State Fish and Game Departments for wildlife purposes, has been signed by President Truman and is now the law of the land, was the announcement of the National Wildlife Federation, which, by the way, first brought this proposal to the attention of

Just prior to and during the late war, the Army purchased more than 23 million acres of land in 1600 tracts scattered in the 48 states. Many of these tracts have already been declared surplus to the needs of the War Department and many more will be so declared in the near future. Those which can be used for wildlife conservation purposes by a State Game Agency may be transfererd to the State upon its request, without compensation. Where a tract is more valuable for a waterfowl management program the property may be turned

over to the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

With this Act now on the statute books, wildlife will get a break it has long sought. Upland game birds and animals, waterfowl, and fish will find opportunity to live and raise their young in the shelter found on these lands and waters which have served their purpose in the national defense. The responsibility now rests with State Game administrators to make their selections and start their management programs.

top honors in the open bluerock shoot conducted over ban League last evening, with a 9-2 he trap of the Edgely Rod & Gun Club last Sunday afternoon were triumph over the Voltz-Texaco nine split four ways when J. Kish, Wayne Warner, W Brodish and J Katz on Memorial Park field. St. Ann's each turned in perfect scores of 25

A like split for second place honors resulted when S. Popkin, J. McCue, Wm. Warner and W. Quinn each smashed 24 out of a possible 25. F. R. Davies, G. Applegate and Z. Zogorski each turned in a 23, while But at least Stagg, as well as all four men had scores of 22. They were E. Ely, J. Thompson, H. Hansell

In the 12-pair doubles matches Wm. Brodish and Wm. Quinn shared and it wasn't until the fifth that top honors with 21 each. Wayne Warner was one point behind when he the "Saints" got in front, 3-2. In turned in a 20.

Foremost among them was Larry They were, in the light of further own right. Snyder, of Ohio State, himself a recollection, mild and fairly nega-

whether life wasn't easier and just elty number.

n the middle of that one, pulled duced a better-conditioned Don just dote on track coaches. Lash for the 5,000 and 10,000-metre and his innate courtesy toward runs at Berlin, though the point is without particular pertinence. For the best Don Lash that ever lived niversity funds, with explicit in- probably would have finished out of the money against the monopolis-

As it was, Indiana's Billy Hayes rightly or wrongly was generally held to have worn Lash down to the nation for Owens' success, or lack hub with a succession of pre-race time trials. Not one a day. That

Twice and thrice Gaily was the o give respectful attention to both reported formula-starting at 5:30

loubt he wondered at times if the Robertson may have disapproved Sobel Peace Prize shouldn't be but, if so, he said nothing publicly warded to the first man who of- and, as far as anyone may know to the contrary, nothing privately

onal coaches along-as the writer tee that head coaches were immune

recalls the situation after 12 years. to mild touches of paranola in their

But one cannot help wondering ertson provided the principal nov-

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BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE

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West Bristol A. C. defeated the Lower Bucks A. C., 5-2, on the West er, and Archie San Romani, the After all, Lash was Hayes' pupil Bristol field last evening. "Mike" .500 runner, also had their per- and, besides, there was no guaran- Rice did the hurling for the West Bristol boys

DEMOCRAT NINE LOSES GAME BY **FORFEIT ROUTE**

The Hibernians maintained their grip on third place in the Suburban loop with a 7-3 win over the Democrat Club last evening, on Leedom's field. A Democrat player was Xoltz-Texaco put out of the game in the fifth inning, and as he was the ninth player on the field, the game was forfeited to the Hibs, 9-0.

Stanley Stevenson did the twirling for the winners, while Paul Leighton was on the mound for the Democrats.

Frank Elker had two hits for the Corson Street club, while both "Howie" Keyes and "Toby" Oriola had two safe blows for the losing

Lineups Hibernians Purcell, 1b Trapp, c

ST. ANN'S TEAM INCREASES LEAD BY WIN OVER VOLTZ

St. Ann's A. A. increased its lead on first place in the Bristol Suburneeds but three more victories to clinch the season's crown.

The contest with the gasmen was a close affair. The Oilers had a 2-0 lead for the first three innings the eighth, the Wood Streeters put the game on ice by crossing the plate six times.

"Mike" Deitch won his fifth game in a St. Ann's uniform and in doing Anyhow, one of the more re- so held his old teammates to six markable features of the trip was hits. Five of these blows went to a strange interlude in which Rob- "Jimmy" Cooper and "Ed" Cap-

St. Ann's had 11 hits to its credit. as efficient when the late Mike Mur- In a moment of sheer inspiration, Bert Barbetta celebrated his return phy ran the Olympic show as a he set out to show Forrest "Spec" to the line lineup by banging out supreme but benevolent despot.

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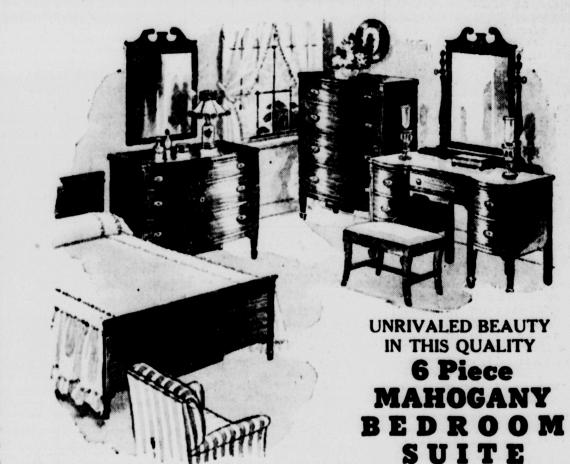
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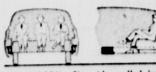
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tore the 1896 atmosphere. There can be small doubt that he Olympic concept long since has ost all liaison with its original-

implicity. The '96 safari to Greece was so imple as to seem almost feeble- lure. sinded. It had nothing but a sense hange out of a \$2 bill.

The whole affair, in fact, was trictly from privation when conrasted with the grandiose program f operation surrounding the curent trip, the hardships of which the Canal. re being assuaged by a 59-man Coaches, managers, chaperones, veterinarian, a farrier and a boat-

How many are coaches-real and ecture and hearsay. The answer,

egis of the American shield.

one in particular. A. A. Stagg, for instance, was still he grand old man of the midway and a truly great coach of football

or inquired about. oaches taking part in the 1924 ad- and J. King. T. Mason had a 21. venture, were official appointees. Whereas, by 1936 at Berlin, the regdar list was augmented by various background" authorities whose

Unfortunately, Jesse Owens was we ways by his loyalty to one man another.

structions to see that Owens' conlitioning was being carried forward tic Finns. strictly according to the Snyder for-

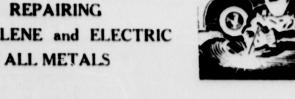
Jesse's head must have felt like a would have been conservative. wivel as he tried, as best he might. ides at the same time. And no a. m

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